HENS CACKLED IN DREAMS.

PLAINT OF HUBSCH, WHO LOST 22 POUNDS AND 262 HOURS SLEEP.

Awful Details of the Case Against C. A. Tier, Whose Poultry Aroused the Mount Vernon Board of Health to Action-Duck Worst on Rainy Nights.

The Mount Vernon Board of Health has ruled that Louis Hubsch should no longer be disturbed by his neighbor's chickens. They have sentenced a duck and a duet of rocsters to banishment from the city limits and given due notice that twenty hens will have to go too if they cannot lay their eggs without vocal accompaniment.

Trouble has been brewing for a long time, but the recent warm moonlight nights are what brought the trouble to a head. The moon has had an exhilarating effect on the poultry, which on ordinary dark nights used to sleep right through from sunset to S in the morning. In the full of the moon; however, the two roosters got into the habit of running out of the chicken house every few minutes to have a good crow As the Hubsch family get their beauty sleep between 10 P. M. and 7 A. M.; the all night habits of their feathered neighbors aroused their wrath.

Mr. Hubsch yesterday gave an account of the entire rise and fall of the chicken community. "It was these last warm moonlight nights that made the nuisance unbearable," said he, "but it had been going on for more than a year previous. Louis, bring me an umbrella; so. Now come out here till I show you where they keep those chickens.

Hubsch detached a kitten from his trousersleg, shook the umbrella at some dogs who wouldn't stay on the piazza and led the way down the back piazza stairs and across the lawn, which was about ten feet

"Now do you look through this hole in the raspberry bushes," he directed, holding the umbrella so as to suit. "What do you see there, ha? Well, that is the house of C. A. Tier, the well known real estate man of Mount Vernon. What? You ain't heard of him? Well, Tier, ten years ago, he sold me this house, where I live, and always we live quiet and friendly like good neighbors and played pinochle evenings. Sometimes I used to go over there and play, sometimes he come here, until about a year ago. What else do you see through the hole in the

else do you see through the hole in the raspberries?

"Those chickens you see are what caused the trouble. But you don't see now no roosters nor no duck, eh? Ha! That is the Board of Health. Well sir, a year ago perhaps, when Tier come home from the country, he brought with him thirty hens, and the roosters and the duck. And the yard for them he made not over there beyond the pear tree, but right here just the other side of these raspberry bushes. I tell you that noise was something awful. Only thirty feet—look—thirty feet from our bedroom windows.

"Well, right away I didn't say nothing."

on the country in general are such as to indicate that the country will some day produce great-returns on mining investments. At the same time the country is full of schemes wild are to such as to indicate that the country will some day produce great-returns on mining investments. At the same time the country is full of schemes wild are to such as to indicate that the country will some day produce great-returns on mining investments. At the same time the country is full of schemes wild are based upon claims and facts so slight as to make them little less than frayds.

Mr. inderson says there are a number of so-called mining companies now soliciting stock subscriptions in the United States whose officers are not even certain where their property or land they olaim as property lies. The president of a diamond mining company having its office in New York woote the Consul a letter recently to ask how far from a railroad was a city to say the country will some day produce great-returns on mining investments. At the same time the country will some day produce great-returns on mining investments. At the same time the country is full of schemes will be sayed to indicate that the country will some day produce great-returns on mining investments. At the same time the country is full of schemes will be sayed to indicate that the country will some a time the country is full of schemes will be sayed as a city of the country is full of sc

"Well, right away I didn't say nothing. think to myself-pretty soon, perhaps, hat poultry gets accustomed to the place and quiets down. You see I don't want any roubles yet with that Charles Tier, who is a large real estate owner, influential in the town, whose wife is also president of the Mount Vernon Christian Endeavor, and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

mals. So I keep still. But it grew soon to be terrible. That duck had no water and he would sit outside by himself and quack and quack in the night when he was homesick for a swim. And the two roosters crowed in the morning to rival each other, back and forth, back and forth! And every hen, when she laid an egg runs and onchies bout it, and sometimes they cackle at , too, when I suppose they dreamed in about laying eggs. Why up in the room prises in Brazil which do not provide; there—Hubsch pointed indignantly to print a large amount of cash for cash

riesd; they cannot hear any noises from the chickens nor even the duck at his house But he would think about it and see wha can be done. So after I complain to him some more he moves after a while the chicken yard back about thirty feet. behind the pear tree, where it is now.

But every night it is the same thing, just bont as loud, because he did not move back the chicken house where they are in the night time. When the night is bright and night time. When the night is bright and the moon shines then would crow the two roosters. When the night was dark and rainy the duck would grow homesick from hearing the rain falling and would quack and quack, so that we got no sleep in any case. So I went again to see Tier about it. He said to me, 'Well, Mr. Hubsch, are you satisfied now that I have moved back the chicken yard?' So I told him that I was mad, not with the yard, but with the noise.

chicken yard?' So I told him that I was mad, not with the yard, but with the noise, which was as loud now as before.

"Then he told me he could have made a complaint about my children long ago. Ain't that a shame, now, to speak of children the same as poultry? I tell you I was real mad, and I made up my mind not to stand it any more. I am the confidential head clerk and credit man, thirty-four years with a large drygoods house, and I wouldn't stand it.

years with a large drygoods house, and I wouldn't stand it.

"So I got a little diary and in there I kept a record of every time that I am disturbed by those chickens and that duck. Here it is, you see; eighteen pages. March 11, awakened by the duck at 2:30 A. M. It is a rainy night and he is quacking gloomily. Later—I got to sleep again at 4:37 A. M., I think, but am not sure of the exact minute.

minute.

"April 2. One rooster started crowing at 3:42 A. M. The other jeins in at 3:43 A. M. A bright starry night. The hens began at about 4:25 with the morning racket. Staved awake until the alarm clock went off at 0 A. M., when, with a cynical feeling, I threw my pillow at it.

"April 5. Sleep lost this week, on account of chickens and the duck, total 17 hours. Carried forward. April 12, a cat mist have come into the hen house and scared the poultry for at 3:33 A. M.—Well, you see ahout how they run. Eighteen pages half and a grand total sleep lost, 22 hours in fitteen weeks. And here; grand total pounds weight lost, 22.

"Well, that was before the warm weather when the weather came that I must haven

"Well, that was before the warm weather when the weather came that I must haver all the windows wide open there was no more sleep at all scarcely, and I say that it was now or never. So I circulate a petition to the honorable board of health that we, the residents of a respectable and up to date modern community, shall not be forced to endure these backwoods, farming conditions of life there you can read the copy—and half a dozen of the neighbors signed it with me, though they had not kept a diary, and did not live so near, anyway.

And vesterday the Board of Health decided that it is a nuisance and that the roosters and the duck must either be taken away or get put to death, and the hens if they cackle too much when they lay eggs must either be sent away or killed also. The roosters and the duck have disappeared already; if they killed them or sent them to the country I don't know. And if the hens continue I shall get a policeman with a warrant to go in there and put an end toAN HONEST MISTARE may cause an individual

trustee to invest badly. A trust company through its collective judgment, runs little risk of mistakes The Trust Company of America 135 BROXDWAY, NEW YORK ERANCHES | 26 Wall Street. New York | 26 Gresham St., London, S. G. a of boom

TURKISH TROOPS ROUTED . suffer Severe Loss in Battle With the Perstans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 15.—The Petil Parisien prints Constantinople despatch stating that serious fighting took place on July 5 between Persian and Turkish troops in the province of Lahidjian, Persia. The Turks

were defeated with severe loss and retreated. The news, which was entirely unexpected, has caused consternation among Govern-ment officials in Constantinople.

BRAZILIAN MINING SCHEMES.

Americans Warned That Most of Them Are Little Less Than Frauds.

WASHINGTON, July 15. George E. Anderson, the United States Consul-General at Rio de Janeiro, has made a report to the Department of Commerce on alleged frauds perpetrated on the Amendam public in dem nection with diamond mines in Brazil. He says that it is a little dangerous to generalize too much on conditions surrounding diamond mining there, but the activity of a number of primoters of such enters prises now in the United States, and the consequent increase in the number of inquiries received at the Consulate, render it necessary to any down some general limits to the prospects of the industry. Mr. Anderson says:

"In offering general discouragement as to mining propositions, I wish to be understood as not reflecting upon all enterprises now on foot to develop Brazilian mining properties. It is possible, and even probable, that some of them will result profitably, and the reports of mining experts on the country in general are such as to

"And yetsthis company," says the Consul-General, "is probably selling stock upon statements which give a most glowing account of the country in general, the special claims of this property in richness and accessibility and other representations which are in no way true.

and accessibility and other representations which are in no way true.

"On the other hand," he continues, "there are several reputable companies in the field, the representatives of some of whom are in touch with this consulate-general, who are working claims in good faith and who may succeed. It is a notable fact, however, a fact which is certified to me by men who have had long experience in matters relating to the Brazilian mining fields, that not a single is in good as the dismond and cold fields of Brazil has paid a dividend. There may be exceptions to this rule, but as yet I have been unable to locate them."

Mr. Anderson advises Americans to prises in Brazil which do not provide:

The many selections to the same to make a prises in Brazil which do not provide:

The exceptions to this rule, but as yet I have been unable to locate them.

Mr. Anderson advises Americans to prises in Brazil which do not provide:

The exceptions to this rule, but as yet I have been unable to locate them.

Mr. Anderson advises Americans to open in Elizabeth yesterday, although a week ago many saloon keepers, but the police got busy, and by afternoon it was almost impossible to get a drink anywhere in the city. Even at the big plenic parks on the outskirts soft drinks only could be obtained.

Capt. Corbitt of the Third precinct, with a strong scent for booze, went through side alleys, over a back fence, up one flight in all down another flight of stairs until he finally got into a room where a saloon keepers, but the police got busy, and by afternoon it was almost impossible to get a drink anywhere in the city. Even at the big plenic parks on the outskirts soft drinks only could be obtained.

Capt. Corbitt of the Third precinct, with a strong scent for booze, went through side alleys, over a back fence, up one flight and down another flight of stairs until he finally got into a room where a saloon keeper was drawing two beers. This was on Ferry street.

There was only one other arrest made in Newark during the day. Hundreds he w

there Hubsch pointed indignantly to the upper bedroom window—"it was terrible, the noise at night. It was just like trying to sleep in a heartoost.

"So one day pretty soon I go up to Mr. There and I say to him real nicely." Mr. There is the night time, which your chescens and to have in a month lost six pounds.

"Then Tier he say he is very much surprised; they cannot hear any noises from the American public."

prised: In Brazil which do not provide:

"I believe I deserve my wall surprises in Brazil which do not provide:

"The Consul-General concludes as follows:

In the country to be walled but of the country to be acquired.

The Consul-General concludes as follows:

It is a lamentable fact that a special need of an investigation of the good faith of the mining geolegican under consideration. It is a lamentable fact that a lamentable fa

THIEF FISHED FOR DIAMONDS. Grease His Balt-Western Crook With New

Method Betrayed by Love of the Races. Herbert A. Reichman, a travelling salesman in the employ of Joseph H. Fink & Co., wholesale diamond merchants at 65 Nassau street, returned yesterday to New York and told of a new scheme by means of which diamonds to the value of \$500 had been stolen from him by a Western thief. The crook had appointments with salesmen of other New York houses, but saw Mr. Reichman first-and the others were glad of it. The thief, whose real name is G. M. Meyers, used the name of a reputable jeweller at San Diego, Cal., in making appointments to meet the salesmen in Seattle Wash. He spent several days in Seattle, introducing himself at the jewelry stores

as Mr. Reber, a San Biego jeweller. He told people that he had \$5,000 in cash with which to buy a stold of diamonds for the coming holiday trade. The thief went to Reichman's room in the hotel, where the salesman spread out his stock of South

salesman spread out his stock of Fouth African gems.

In examining the stones Meyers used a lead pencil to turn them over and spread them out for inspection, also a pair of tweezers to hold up the stones to the light. After a long study of the gems Meyers put aside a quantity costing \$5,000 and asked Reichman to keep them separate until the next day, when he would call and close the transaction.

Meyers did not appear the next day, and Reichman becaming suspicious, waighed his stock and discovered the shortage. He concluded that the pencil and tweezers had been made attractive to diamonds by the use of grease.

The Jewellers' Protective Union at New York was notifier and Pinkerton detectives went to look for the thief. The salesman went to the Scattle racetrack, having a suspicion that the thief had sporting procivities, and arrested the man at the pention of a revolver. He pleaded guilty, and early last week Mr. Reichman saw him taken to the pention of a revolver. He pleaded guilty, and early last week Mr. Reichman saw him taken to the pention of a revolver. He pleaded guilty, and early last week Mr. Reichman saw him taken to the pention of a revolver. He pleaded guilty and early last week Mr. Reichman saw him taken to the pention of a revolver. He pleaded guilty and early last week Mr. Reichman saw him taken to the pention of a revolver.

SALOON MEN HELP POLICE.

AN EFFECT OF ENFORCEMENT OF SUNDAY LAW IN JERSEY.

Thirsty Ones in Crowds Flock to New York's Boroughs-Chief Murphy Makes Eight Arrests in Jersey City and Praises

Jersey had its second dry Sunday yesterday under the new Bishops' law, which was pretty generally observed, though in some places those who knew the ropes were able to get thirst quenchers that drug stores don't sell. That there were not many of these cases, however, was shown by the general exodus of thirsty Jerseyites to slake their thirsts in New York.

Members of the Hoboken Innkeepers' Protective Association, an organization of iquor dealers, did not make good their threat to disregard that portion of the law ordering the removal of all screens so as to expose the interior of barrooms to full lew from the street. President Herman Wendt had informed the chief of police that this clause would be tested, but the saloon keepers apparently got cold feet. Most of them removed their screens

promptly at midnight on Saturday. President Wendt tried to be a little bolder He didn't take down his screens, but he drew no curtain across his front door, so that one could look in and see that no busi-

It was shown yesterday that saloon keepers who try to take chances with the law and take in the nickels when other places are shut are going to have their rivals to encounter as well as the police. August Schroeder of 88 Willow avenue was arrested for doing business by the police, gave \$500 bail and went back to sell beer

It wasn't long before the police telephone was busy with complaints of saloonkeepers who were sleuthing for the purpose of catching just such fellows as Schroeder. The police arrested him again and this time locked him in a cell, refusing

to take bail. The police of Jersey City had made only eight arrests for violations of the law up to late last night. Chief Murphy announced that the city was dry and it looked it. He said that the saloon keepers, with but a few exceptions, had shown that they meant to be law abiding citizens and were willing to shut up shop until the constitutionality of the law was tested. They deserved great credit for the way in which they had

observed the law, the chief said.
"The police intend to do their duty, others."

others."

Policeman Denis Sullivan captured a keg of beer in the afternoon. He caught two men bringing it out of a side door. They ran and he got the keg. The saloon keeper said he had sold the keg on Saturday for future delivery. He wasn't held.

All of the North Hudson towns, which have been wet spots on Sunday heretofore, were wet and dry in spots yesterday. Soreens were generally removed from windows, but there were select gatherings held in some back rooms.

In Newark this was attempted by some saloon keepers, but the police got busy,

GARRIAGE AND AUTO UPSET.

Patients for His Father, Dr. Case.

Case, son of Dr. Levi W. Case of 41 Park street, was testing the hill climbing qualities of a new automobile shortly before 10 o'clock last night. It is a new type of vehicle which might properly be termed a horseless carriage, as with its high running gear, black leather dashboard and buggy top to match, it closely resembles the regu-lation doctor's gig. Nothing like it has been seen in Montclair before. Young Case was ascending Hillside avenue near St. Luke's place, where the grade is un-usually steep, when he overtook a carriage occupied by James W. Orr and his wife

CONDUCTOR LOHSE'S GRIEF.

second Wife Attempts Suicide by Jumping From Hotel Window in Cologne.

Correct Ares for Min

Sale of Neckwear

65c—reduced from \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 A fair assortment left in the \$1.50 Shirts reduced from \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

George G. Pornjamin Broadway Cor. 26 \$57.

We stand behind every JOLLY BACHELORS IN FINE ROW claim made for the

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NEW YORK.

If the best Indelible Copying Pencil is desired ask for Venus "Copying" No. 165.

BANTAM IS HIMSELF AGAIN.

Mrs. B. Has Come Back and B., Esq., Can

Lick All Bird Creation.

The little bantam rooster in the Central

Park menagerie felt so happy yesterday

that he just had to fight with the male

silver pheasant. The pheasant didn't want

to mix it up with the bantam, for he had

tried it once before and had got a knockout.

The bantam didn't seem to care whether

the other fellow wanted to scrap or not;

he just sailed into him with beak and spur.

The spurs on his legs are long and as sharp

as needles. The Chinese bird is several

times larger than the rooster and the dis-

parity in size aroused a good deal of in-

terest among the spectators. The battle

The rooster had to fly up in the air to

get a dig at the head of his antagonist, but

The cause of the rooster's happiness was

the return of his mate, a demure, dun col-

ored bantam hen that he had given up

The two had been great friends ever

since some unknown person left them in

the menagerie about three years ago. They

were then little more than chickens, and

as they grew up they were allowed to wander about at will, as there were no others

of their kind. They hunted grasshoppers and caterpillars together and helped them-

selves to the corn thrown into the deer

It was last May that the rooster thought he had lost his constant companion. The menagerie authorities had received half a dozen Reeves pheasant eggs from up the State and were anxious to have them hatched out. None of the pheasant hens was in a sitting mood just then, and the accommodating bantam hen was selected for the task. She and her mate had made their home for some time in the wired enclosure occupied by the silver pheasant family.

family.

When she was taken out of the enclosure

to raise a brood of strange birds the rooster seemed to think she was gone to lay her head on the block, like others of their kind,

size ruled the enclosure, and the other

After that it was the pelican that made way for the little fighter so long as the bantams remained in the enclosure. The bantam cock had other victories to his

expected return has restored the rooster's

PUT OUT "TRIBUNE" FIRES.

One Striker, Backed by His Union, Attempts

to Stop the Paper.

The printing plant of the Tribune, whose

ssue of yesterday was delayed by a strike

in the furnace room, was started at about

2:45 o'clock yesterday morning, and the paper was got out, though later than usual.

Chief Engineer Vincent, who lives in Borough

Park, was routed out of bed after he had

slept about an hour or so and found the furnace room in darkness and Delegate

Hand of the Eccentric Engineers' Union

standing outside with two or three other

Brazil Has Not Accepted the Coffee Valor-

ization Scheme.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Statements were

recently made in a number of newspapers

to the effect that Br.vil had accepted the

chastise the insolent one.

gave a squeaky crow of victory.

was short.

Pencil. the Mass of Saloon Keepers There. It is absolutely true that it writes more smoothly, retains its point longer and erases more cleanly than any other

ness was being done.

again with a system of lookouts.

said the chief, "and by their vigilance will prevent the small percentage of wilful violators of the law from imposing upon the

In Newark this was attempted by some saloon keepers, but the police got busy, and by afternoon it was almost impossible to get a drink anywhere in the city. Even at the big picnic parks on the outskirts soft drinks only could be obtained.

Capt. Corbitt of the Third precinct, with a strong scent for booze, went through side alleys, over a back fence, up one flight and down another flight of stairs until he finally got into a room where a saloen keeper was drawing two beers. This was on Ferry street.

Sheldon Case's New Hill Climber Makes

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 15 .- Sheldon

occupied by James W. Orr and his wife and daughter.

Case signalled to Orr to drive to the side of the road, but in the darkness the latter mistook the outlines of the auto for those of a buggy and miscalculated its speed. The vehicles collided with great force and overturned, throwing their occupants out upon the roadway. Mr. Orr received some cuts about his head, his wife's arm was badly bruised and their daughter was considerably shaken up. Case also was bruised about his body, but considers himself fortunate in having a physician for his father to render assistance to the Orrs and himself.

Otto Lohse, the Wagnerian conductor, who is remembered here from his association with the Damrosch Opera Company, is again the secondary figure in a tragedy According to a telegram received yesterday in this city, his wife attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the window of the hotel at which they were stopping in Cologne. Frau Lohse is a young woman and has been for several years one of the prima donnas at the opera house in Karlsruhe, of which her husband is the first conductor. She is his second wife. When Herr Lohse came first to this country he was the husband of Katherine Klafsky, the Wagnerian prima donna. She died suddenly when on the ewe of returning to this country to fill an engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House. It was said at the time she had committed suicide, although her husband denied the story.

Since he left this country Otto Lohse has made a reputation as a conductor of According to a telegram received yesterhas made a reputation as a conductor of Wagner's operas in Germany and has also been called to Covent Garden, where his second wife has recently been sinking with success. He succeeded Felix Mottl at Karlsribe

TWO MEN REPORTED THROWN OVERBOARD ON EXCURSION.

lome One Fired Three Shots From Barge, but All Is Quiet When Cops Come Aboard—Gambling and Rieting All the Way Out and Back by Feudists.

The Jolly Bachelors had an excursion to Orchard Beach Grove at Great Neck Point yesterday, and when they got back last night it was reported that two of the exoursionists had been thrown overboard on the trip down. The police were unable to get any real evidence of the drowning of the two passengers; neither could they learn who did some shooting on board the two barges. The police heard the pistol shots from the shore. The steamboat Seagull and two barges started at noon from the foot of East Thirty-first street, and made a second landing at the foot of East

Ninety-first street. Nearly 2,000 men and women were on board. The Jolly Bachelors are from Yorkville. At the uptown landing a delegation of the Arcade Club, which has rooms at Second avenue and 113th street, got an board. so also did some members of the Hell Gate Coterie. The police refer to the Arcade Club as the uptown branch of the Paul Kelly Association. It was said last night that there is ill feeling between the members of the two organizations that got on board at the uptown landing. They fought a drawn battle over on Long Island three weeks ago, and there was expectation of more hostilities when the two came

together yesterday. William Barry of 457 Second avenue, a passenger on one of the barges, said that fighting began while the boats were on the way to the grove. No one was killed, however, and so the matter was passed over. Fighting was resumed at the grove when the boats arrived at 3 o'clock. At half past he was so quick in getting in his blows that the pheasant speedily showed the white feather. All of his tail feathers are white, 5 o'clock the committee of arrangements went to Capt. Joseph Reynolds of the Seagull and advised him to start back for Manhattan immediately, as it looked as though there was going to be serious trouble.

Several games of chance started on the homeward trip, according to one of the and he gave the enemy a good view of them as he partly flew and partly ran to the shelter house for safety. The rooster homeward trip, according to one of the passengers. The gambling was said to have caused some of the fights apart from the feud between the Arcades and the Hell

the feud between the Arcades and the Hell Gates. One man is said to have won \$50 at a crap game and this involved him in a quarrel. He went overboard. It was said that two men helped him over the railing. There was a splash, but the tumult caused by the several fights and the general jostling on the crowded boats prevented any assistance being given to the man in the water. It was reported that another man was crowded overboard during the heat of the battle of the feudists.

Capt. Reynolds blew three sharp toots of the whistle as a signal of distress when the excursion was off Fort Schuyler. Off 122d street a police launch heard the distress signals and put out to the boats. Things

signals and put out to the boats. Things on board quieted down when the policemen followed the boats.

paddocks. They made friends with the deer, and oftentimes when the animals were lying on the ground the bantams roosted on their bodies and picked off whatever there was to pick off.

It was last May that the rooster thought he had lost his constant companion. The Roundsman Gargan of the East Eightyeighth street station was on the pier at the
foot of Ninety-first street as the boats
approached. He heard shooting on board.
When the boats docked the policemen
tried to find out who did the shooting, but
could not.

could not.

They found only one revolver, and arrested the owner for carrying concealed weapons. He was Tomasso Cafta of 327 East 107th street. Three empty shells were in his pistol. One of the woman passengers had a wounded hand, but refused information to the police. Two Italians afterward went to a drugstore at Second avenue and Ninety-first street and had stab wounds on their bodies attended to.

TO OWN ITS OWN ICE PLANT. cheme of Mayor Brush of Mount Vernon to Be Free of the Ice Trust.

head on the block, like others of their kind, and he grieved very much over the separation. Not once did he try to raise a muss with the cock pheasant, who got back to his domineering ways. He showed no disposition to fight even when the big bird snatched the peanuts or cake thrown by some visitor.

The keepers supposed that his fighting spirit had been broken by sorrow. He had the reputation of being the most pugnacious immate of the zoo. Some time ago he and his mate were put in the flying cage to add variety to the collection of pelicans, geese, guils, ducks, cranes and pigeons. The pelicans on account of their size ruled the enclosure, and the other MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 15 .- Angered over the treatment received from the American Ice Company, a score of prominent Mount Vernonites, headed by Mayor Edward F. Brush, are organizing a public utility cooperative company to erect and maintain an ice plant, the product of which will be sold at cost. Mayor Brush said: "The demand for ice in Mount Vernon

birds, would run whenever a pelican approached. The scrappy bantam got in the way one day and showed no disposition to get out. The pelican seemed to be surprised and hissed angrily. He then put down his two foot beak as though to chastise the involent one. this summer is twice as big as the output. Nine-tenths of the ice sold is controlled by chastise the insolent one.

The little rooster was game all through and squared off for battle. Standing on his tiptoes he couldn't even reach the body of the big fellow to peck off a feather or two. But he opened his wings, flew upward a couple of feet and got in a jab with his spurs on the body of the surprised policies. the ice trust. I am opposed to trusts: especially the ice trust, and I believe I have a scheme that will put an end to the ice monopoly in Mount Vernon. The stock of the utility company will be \$10 a share and no one person can own more than one share. This will give the stock a

wide circulation. "I think \$50,000 will erect a plant capable of supplying the entire population of Mount Vernon with ice at half the price they are now paying. Ice is bringing \$1 a hundred at present, and my information leads me to believe it can be made and delivered for half that price."

Mayor Brush expects to have his com-pany under way within a few weeks and will have the plant in operation within three months. He is of the opinion that if other municipalities will follow his scheme it will put an end to the ice trust.

bantam cock had other victories to his credit; he knocked out a common barnyard rooster in the fallow deer paddock, he whipped the boss of the guinea fowl family, and several times he tried to get into the enclosure of the peacock to take a fall out of him. When he and his mate were put among the silver pheasants the male bird there thought the little rooster would be easy in a fight and tackled him.

He found out his mistake, and after that the bantam owned the place until his mate was taken away and he lost ambition.

The hen did her duty in raising five young pheasants out of the six eggs, and her unexpected return has restored the rooster's MONTCLAIR WAS GOOD BEFORE. Her Model Saloon Keepers May Get Into Trouble Because of New Law.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 15. - A puzzling feature in excise matters has arisen in Montclair since the new Sunday closing aw has become operative. The town has been dry every Sunday for more than twelve years and screens have been prohibited in parrooms after selling hours. So faithfully have the hotel and saloon proprietors obeyed the law that the Town Council has for a long time permitted them to open their places for an hour and a half on Sunday morning for cleaning purposes It was argued by the saloon men that they were compelled to serve the thirsty until the very last tick of the clock on Saturday purposes and that it was precessary for them

were compelled to serve the thirsty until the very last tick of the clock on Saturday nights, and that it was necessary for them to clean their bar fixtures and mop the floors to keep their places in wholesome condition until Monday morning.

The Council agreed with them and allowed them to clean up on Sundays between 6:30 and 8 o'clock A.' M. Some of the members of the W. C. T. U. objected to this, fearing that it would lead to the dispensing of sundry eye openers, but their fears proved groundless. The saloon men proved true to their word, and the official trust reposed in them has never been violated. But now the question arises whether this privilege contained in the local excise ordinance is not an implied violation of the new Sunday closing law, and if it is not then it may be demanded by all the liquor dealers throughout the State.

OBITUARY. _

stand of the Eccentric Engineers Union standing outside with two or three other men. The striking engineer had dumped the furnaces. Mr. Vincent started in himself and soon had everything going again. Mr. Vincent said yesterday that he was not an anti-union man, but that a system of promotions had prevailed in the office which the unions did not like. He promoted an oiler to be an engineer a week or two ago instead of taking an engineer from the union. Then the walking delegates came around and the union engineer dumped the furnaces, leaving the place in utter darkness and stopping the plant for the time. When the furnaces were dumped the firemen went out, but they returned to work whan Mr. Vincent appeared and the furnaces were started again.

Delegate Holland of the Eccentric Firemen's Union said at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday that the members of his organization would keep on working in the building until the Central Federated Union took some action in the matter. A motion was then carried to ask the delegates of the affiliated trades to get together and see the management of the Tribune. J. Henry Lane, who died yesterday evening at his home, 181 East Twenty-frat street, in his seventieth year, had been for a generation his seventieth year, had been for a generation a figure in the dry goods trade of New York. Born in Boston in January, 1837, he came to New York in 1858. He founded the house of ... H. Lane & Co., commission merchants in the cotton trade, and remained its head until the 1st of the year, when he retired. He was largely interested in cotton mills in New England and more recently in the South.

iand and more recently in the South.

Charles Hager, once a well known actor who played leads with Thomas Keene and others, was found unconscious in front of the Casino yesterday morning and was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died shortly after noon. Hager had no home. The last time he had a job was several years ago when a small part in "Quo Vadis" was given him. He was 43 years old.

George A. Lambrecht, 63 years of age, a grain broker of the firm of William Haskeel & Co., this city, dropped dead yesterday in Babylon, it, I, at the Wawayanda Fishing Club, of which he was treasurer and of which he had been a member twenty-two years. He was born in this city. He was a Mason, an Elk and a member of the Arion Society. He was at one time chief telegrapher at Police Headquarters and was chief cierk under County Clerk Carroll. to the effect that Br wil had accepted the valorization scheme in regard to coffee. The Department of State requested the American Ambassador at Rio to report on this important point, and Ambassador Griscom cabled the following:

"Three States—S.o Paulo, Rio and Minos—have agreed to the coffee valorization scheme, but the National Congress has not taken action. It is said that the President and Minister of Finance disapprove the scheme. The States have not yet raised the necessary loan of £15,000,000 sterling."

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SHERIFF FLAHERTY'S BLAST. Warns Sutherland of Coney and Threatens

Him With 5,000 Deputies. Kenny Sutherland, recently restored to ritizenship through the offices of Gov. Higgins and whose name has been suggested as the next Democratic leader of John Y. McKane's old territory, had better have a care, for the Sheriff of Kings county, Michael J. Flaherty, threatens to put the law on him. One of Sheriff Flaherty's lieutenants has a saloon at Coney Island He violated the law by keeping open after hours. The police arrested one of his bartenders. The Sheriff avers that this is persecution, because some of Sutherland's saloon keeping friends were not arrested. Yesterday the Sheriff had on his war paint and this is what he said about Sutherland and Coney Island politics:

"Numerous complaints from various sources have reached me with reference to the political methods pursued by the Sutherland-McCarren combination at Coney Island to win, or rather to insure success, at the coming Democratic primaries. I have been informed that Sutherland's lieutenants are dragooning policemen into one of their questionable political organizations, forcing them to pay a good sized fee for membership and threatening men who refuse to join with transfers and other forms of punishment. Capt. Harkins, I am told, and believe, is blameless in this matter, but one of his subordinates who is a man of rank is an audacious offender in this matter, sessiting the Sutherlandite.

in this matter, assisting the Sutherlandites in forcing policemen into the club. "If ex-Judge Sutherland and the police "If ex-Judge Sutherland and the police officer referred to do not call a halt on themselves quick I shall not only lodge complaint with Police Commissioner Bingham, but have the attention of the present Grand Jury called to this offence. Incidentally I may note the fact that the Penal Code reaches Coney Island and malefactors residing there or running political machines in that section.

in that section.

"Coney Island is a great summer resort, the people's playground. While I am opposed to lawbreaking in any form, I think that the law ought to be construed liberally in summer; that is, the law regarding the sale of beverages. Most people take this view of the matter, although there are many sincere people who insist upon the letter of the law. Let me say this to exJudge Sutherland and his alfies: I will not stand for the persecution of any man because of his political views, and if men disagreeing with Sutherland and McCarren eeing with Sutherland and McCarre are to be persecuted I will send deputy sheriffs down there and close up every saloon keeper of the Sutherland strice who sells a glass of beer half a minute after

hours.
"I want his ex-Honor and friends to "I want his ex-Honor and friends to understand that neither crooks nor dead men will vote at the coming primaries or election. Also that the Penal Code applies to every part of this State, even where he holds forth; that injunctions still go, and that there are Grand Juries sitting every month. Finally, I want him to understand he and his friends will obey the law, even if I have to place 5,000 deputy sheriffs in Coney Island."

SHOT AT SPEEDER'S TIRE.

incidents of a Strenuous Day With Justice Wallace Stopping Autos. LYNBROOK, L. I., July 15 .- Under the

direction of District Attorney Franklin B. Coles, Justice Wallace and his staff of officers made another raid to-day on the violators of the motor vehicle speed law over the eight mile course west of Lynbrook. The first victim that fell into the trap was James Wilsey of New York, who pleaded guilty, but when the officer said that he was not positive about the time, although Mr. Wilsey had pleaded guilty, the Justice suspended sentence.

A large touring car numbered M82 when signalled slowed up, but as the officer signalled slowed up, but as the officer stepped aside to jump upon the running board the chauffeur dashed away in a cloud of dust. Hamilton Higbie of Hillview, Jamaica, was the next one to be pulled in. He pleaded not guilty and was released under \$100 bail to appear for trial on July 24. William Vohl, chauffeur for William Dykman, lawyer, of 189 Montague street, Brooklyn, pleaded not guilty and deposited \$100 in cash to appear for trial on October 9.

deposited \$100 in cash to appear for trial on October 9.

Counsellor Dykman declared that he and his chauffeur had been very careful to run within the law limit, that he had timed his speed by his speedometer, and he nvited Justice Wallace to get into his machine and test it. Justice Wallace cacepted the invitation and speed over the course. When the officer flagged Dykeman's machine a lady who was in the car remarked, "You are up against a stiff thing now. You will get all that is coming to you."

On the course just east of Rockville Centre an officer flagged a large touring car that came dashing along at about forty-five miles an hour. The machine slowed down, but as it neared the officer full speed was put on. Two of the occupants of the car stood up and made a strike at the officer, and one of the women in the car shouted, "Let her go full speed! He won't shoot!"

The officer did shoot at the tire, but missed it, and the machine, which bore the numbers 18902 and M 111 NJ dashed away at fully sixty miles an hour. Business was quiet after this, every machine passing at a snail's pace, some one evidently having passed the word along. pace, some one the word along.

CAUGHT BETWEEN TRAINS.

One of Five Moulders Knocked From Bridge to Death and Another Badly Injured.

SOMEBUILLE, N. J., July 15 .- Five moulders employed in the Somerville Iron Works were caught between two moving trains on the Peters Brook bridge of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, near Fast Somer-ville, at midnight last night. Morton Sicks was knocked off the bridge and fell thirty feet to the bottom of the rocky stream below. He was dead when his companions reached him. Nox Taylor was struck and seriously injured. The other men saved themselves by lying flat between the tracks. Taylor is in the Somerset Hos-pital in a critical condition. Sioks, Taylor and their companions had

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DIED.

LANE .- On Sunday, July 15, at his late residence, 181 East 21st st., Gramercy Park, J. Henry Lane, in the 70th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MORRISON .- At Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday, July 15, 1905, James Morrison, son of the late James Morrison of New York city and husband of Caroline Thompson Farnham, in the Total year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PEARCE.—On Tuesday, July 10, Stanley Hawkins Pearce, son of Richard and Ellsabeth Pearce of Denver, Col., at Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico. SHIMER.—Suddenly, at Ridgewood, N. J., Satur-day morning, July 14, 1906, Robert B. Shimer. Funeral services from his late residence, 70 Hai-sey st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, 8 P. M. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment private.

at Greenwood. Easton, Pa., papers please

spent the night in a saloon in the gas house district and had started to walk across the badge to their bearding house in East